

# UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

EIGHTH YEAR

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NUMBER 276

## MANY FAIR EXHIBITS ARE BEING PLANNED

Directors Are Arranging Features for Every Member of the Family.

### PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Mule-Colt Show Special Attraction—Embroidery Contest on the Program.

The annual Boone County Fair, to be held here August 1 to 4 inclusive, will be one of the largest ever given here, according to reports. The scope of the fair is so large that it will interest every member of the family. There are races and exhibitions for the men, contests for the children and in Floral Hall there will be many displays for the women.

The horse races will be the chief attraction of the fair. There are also to be mule races. The exhibition of ponies should be of interest to the children.

On the first day prizes will be given as follows: model horse, mare or gelding; harness mare or gelding; saddle stallion; roadster, mare or gelding; harness gelding; saddle gelding; best saddle horse, mare or gelding; harness mare; best harness horse, mare or gelding. A fast mule race will also be staged Tuesday.

For the second day the following prizes for horses are scheduled: harness colt; best pony mare; best pony colt; saddle gelding; best harness pony; best heavy harness horse, mare or gelding; combination horse, mare or gelding; best saddle pony; horse, mare or gelding, walk or trot; junior harness horse, best saddle horse, mare or gelding. The prize for the latter will total \$1,000. First place will receive \$200.

### Many Other Prizes Given.

Other second day prizes are: best mule, any age; pair mules; best pair cotton mules; jack, any age; best pair and three of his get; best horse mule; best horse mule colt; best mule, 1 to 2 years old; best mule, 2 to 3 years old; Another feature of the day will be a slow mule race, the prizes being \$7.50 and \$2.50 respectively.

These classes will be judged on the third day: saddle colt, under 1 year; saddle gelding; roadster team; saddle stallion; saddle mare; best draft team; best saddle pony; best draft mare; best draft colt; best draft stallion; best running walk or plantation horse, mare or gelding; light harness horse, mare or gelding. There are several special prizes offered to the winners of draft horses and the harness stake.

The big event of the fourth day will be the \$1,000 Mule-Colt Show, given by the Columbia Retail Merchants' Association. The prizes will be \$300, \$250, \$200, \$175, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$5 respectively.

Other horse events for the fourth day are: saddle bred colt; saddle mare; runabout mare or gelding; harness stallion; best woman rider; harness stallion; harness gelding and junior saddle stake, saddle horse, mare or gelding. Prizes totaling \$250 will be offered for the winners of the last event.

### Sewing Prizes Are Offered.

Among hand-made articles, prizes will be given in nine different classes. Part of them are for French embroidery, cross-stitch embroidery, English eyelet embroidery, tatting, crocheting, wool crocheting. A special class is made for boys and girls under 15 years old for sewing and paintings.

The agricultural department will give prizes for grains, seeds and several kinds of fruit. Prizes are to be given for displays of honey.

The poultry department promises to have an interesting exhibit. There will be many prizes for chickens, turkeys, ducks, eggs and capons. A special division has been made for children to enter this event.

The following persons will be in charge of the departments: saddle horses—E. G. Davis and Porter Mitchell; speed horses—W. H. Thomson and A. G. Spencer; harness horses—J. H. Glenn and A. J. Rose; mules, jacks and jennets—Dr. T. H. Murray and G. N. Akeman; combinations—R. L. Hill, Porter Mitchell and J. M. Estes; grounds—W. B. Nowell, Jr.; draft horses—J. L. Lynes and J. M. Estes; cattle—J. M. Estes; hogs—G. N. Akeman; sheep—L. D. Shobe; poultry—J. M. Stone and Miss Elizabeth Holze; art hall—Miss Sarah Hall; grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables—Joe Baumgartner; chief marshal—Bert Sapp, sheriff; field marshal—Reuben Jacobs; ring marshal—F. M. Thomson; ribbon race—B. H. Hall and Brown Glenn; stalls—Clyde Bailey; ticket selling—T. J. Hutton; track marshal—D. H. Rowland. On Wednesday, the second day of the fair, the management gives free admission to every child in Boone County under 14 years old. George T. Porter, county

### THE CALENDAR

July 20, Thursday—Chautauqua: Ojibway Indians and a farming demonstration by Prof. J. W. Henceroth, at 3 p. m. Ojibway Indians, presenting Longfellow's Indian passion play, "Hiawatha," 8 p. m.  
July 25, Tuesday—University Assembly lecture by Dr. Albert S. Cook, county superintendent of schools, Maryland.  
July 26, Wednesday—Evening Assembly session by Miss Christine Tilling of Norfolk, Va.  
July 27, Thursday—Assembly lecture by Dr. Albert S. Cook.  
July 27, Thursday—Evening Assembly session by Miss Christine Tilling of Norfolk, Va.  
August 1, Tuesday—Assembly lecture by Dr. W. H. Black, president of Missouri Valley College.  
August 1, Tuesday—Start of the Boone County Fair.  
August 4, Friday—Close of the Summer Session.  
August 4, Friday—Close of Boone County Fair.  
August 18, Friday—Robinson's Circus.  
September 14, 15, 16, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Entrance examinations.

superintendent of schools, will have charge of the distribution of these tickets.  
W. H. Thomson is president of the fair; J. L. Lynes, vice-president; R. L. (Bob) Hill, secretary and L. D. Shobe, treasurer.

## FOR EFFICIENT SCHOOL

Dr. George Melcher Tells Columbia Business Men About His Work.

Dr. George Melcher, head of the Bureau of Efficiency and Research in the Kansas City schools, talked to the business men of Columbia at the Commercial Club luncheon today on "The New Movement in Education."

Doctor Melcher began his address by saying that now the tendency of business is to reduce things to facts. Why not so with schools?

"What does it cost?" is the first question of the business man," said Doctor Melcher. "It is becoming the question of the school man. In Kansas City two like schools showed a great difference in the cost per pupil for heating, one 50 cents, the other \$1.98. The efficiency system cut down this extra cost. Manual training costs four times as much as arithmetic; domestic science two and one-half times as much as geography. Knowing these costs determines the policy of the school board.

"Columbia has seven grades in the ward schools; other cities have eight. The average pupil in Columbia makes the seven grades in seven and four-tenths years; in the other schools it takes the pupil an average of eight or more. Columbia saves then not only a year's cost of education but a year's time to the pupil. A study in efficiency makes this possible."

In closing Doctor Melcher said that the school budget for this city was \$10,000; 1 per cent of this is \$100. A bureau of efficiency could be placed in Columbia schools for this 1 per cent and would save the city from 10 to 25 per cent in cost of education.

Before the address by Doctor Melcher a letter was read from E. B. Cuthorn, former principal of the Columbia High School, thanking the Commercial Club for the letter introducing and recommending him to the business men of Dallas, Tex.

Thanks were tendered to the citizens of Columbia for their assistance in entertaining the Summer Session students last Thursday and to the farmers some of whom drove ten miles to lend the use of their cars to the entertainment committee.

### 250 AT COOK'S PASTURE BARBECUE

Many Columbians Present to Hear Candidates and Eat Dinner.

Probably more Columbians attended the speaking and barbecue today at Cook's Pasture, five miles west of Columbia, just off the Rocheport gravel, than will be present at any of the subsequent political meetings, other than the last night of the campaign, when all the candidates will speak in Columbia. About 250 persons attended.

Automobiles passed and repassed each other, the outgoing ones crowded and those returning empty, for many cars made several trips during the day. While the majority of the audience went in private cars, the taxicab companies report a good business.

A big dinner was served by the people of that community at 12 o'clock. Tomorrow the candidates will meet at Centralia.

### Dr. G. L. Noyes Home From Camp.

Dr. Guy L. Noyes of the School of Medicine will return today from Nevada, Mo., where he has been helping examine militiamen. Doctor Noyes was not compelled to go with the troops to Mexico. He is a lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

## TAKES PART OF TEN PERSONS IN A PLAY

Mrs. Lulu Tyler Gates Is Whole Cast at Night Chautauqua Program.

### HERE ONCE BEFORE

"Daddy Long-Legs" Chosen by Audience—Alpine Yodlers Entertain.

TONIGHT, 8 P. M.  
Ojibway Indian Players, "Hiawatha."

"All the world's a stage," "And all the men and women merely players," "They have their exits and their entrances," "And one man in his time plays many parts," "His acts being seven ages."

Thus spoke Shakespeare, but Mrs. Lulu Tyler Gates, the well-known monologist, went him one better and acted the life of ten persons, when she interpreted "Daddy Long-Legs" on the Columbia Chautauqua stage last night to a large and appreciative audience.

The story centers around an orphan girl, Jerusha Abbott, who after many unpleasant vicissitudes at a charitable institution, was sent to college by one of the wealthy trustees, Jervis Pendleton. Judy, as she was called, was under the misapprehension that her benefactor was some unknown person, whom she named "Daddy Long-Legs." Judy, being sent to college to become an author, had to write frequent letters to her benefactor, but she never received a reply. This situation placed Mr. Pendleton in an advantageous position to find her thoughts of him by letters to him as "Daddy Long-Legs" and by visiting her. He proposed to her, but she waited to accept after she would visit her benefactor. To her surprise she found "Daddy Long-Legs" to be the one she loved. To intensify the complications, the other characters, some of Mr. Pendleton's relatives, and a rival suitor and some children are also in the play.

### Audience Choses Own Play.

Since a chautauqua is for the entertainment of the people in the town, Mrs. Gates said that she gives the audience an opportunity to select the reading. This year Mrs. Gates is presenting a repertoire of six entertainments: "The Grand Army Man," "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," "The Melting Pot," "The Fortune Hunter," "Polly of the Circus" and "Daddy Long-Legs." To the Columbia audience last night, she offered a selection from the last three. When she mentioned "Daddy Long-Legs," it was evident that the audience wanted to hear it.

Mrs. Gates told a Missourian reporter this morning that the lines of the play which she recited last night she memorized while attending only four performances of the play at Chicago. It is impossible to get the lines of the play unless one buys the rights.

Mrs. Gates was in Columbia the last time about ten years ago. She was here with a group of musicians, and she gave miscellaneous readings at the University Auditorium.

"It was a cold winter evening when our company entertained at the University Auditorium," she said. "Our trunks were mislaid to Christian College, causing the performance to be delayed for an hour. We got started at 9 o'clock, but the audience of boys and girls was very patient."

### Songs of the Alps Given.

Jean Wormser's Alpine Yodlers also entertained last night with their native songs, accompanied by music played on their native instruments.

The Yodlers yesterday afternoon gave an entertainment of songs of the Alps. Mr. Wormser explained yodeling. He said yodles were originally mountain calls used by the people as a method of communication between the different mountain settlements, as the air distance was small and the actual way long and dangerous. They came to be used later by lovers, and as each pair wished to have a distinctive call there was soon a great number and wide diversity of them. He said their native musical ability led to the development of these calls into attractive form rather than into the ear-splitting sounds of the cowboy yells of America.

The native Swiss costumes worn by the company and the evident enjoyment they took in their program contributed to the popularity of the entertainment. The accompaniment of their native instruments, the zither and guitar, the use of a cowbell to announce the numbers, and the sound of the foreign tongue, or, as the leader expressed it, "what words you cannot understand of," were distinctive features.

## R. W. JONES WILL BE JOURNALISM TEACHER

City Editor of the Columbia Tribune Goes to University of South Dakota.

### IS GRADUATE OF M. U.

Holds A.B. and LL.B. Degrees—Will Take Up New Work September 1.

Robert William ("Bob") Jones, city editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune, will leave here September 1 to become professor of journalism at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Journalism at South Dakota is a department of the College of Arts and Science. Mr. Jones will have charge of this department and will teach two classes, one in news and the other in business management. He succeeds Prof. A. M. Brace, who has gone to France to drive a Red Cross ambulance.

Mr. Jones received his A. B. degree from the University in 1906 and his LL. B. degree in 1913. While attending the University he won three prizes: the St. Louis Post-Dispatch prize in 1906, the William J. Bryan political science prize in 1913 and the Kames legal ethics prize in 1913. In 1907 he won a fellowship in economics to Chicago University, but did not take advantage of the offer.

Mr. Jones was also active in student affairs. He was editor of the Savitar in 1905 and in 1913 business manager of the Missouri Oven, a monthly magazine. When the Asterisk Literary Society was organized at the University, to consist of a limited number of students who showed literary ability, he was chosen as a member. He is also a member of the QEBH, an honorary senior society, Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalism fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary debating fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, an honorary law fraternity.

Mr. Jones started to work on the Tribune in 1907 and has worked on the paper until the present time, with the exception of two years, from September, 1911, to September, 1913.

While working on the Tribune, he has also corresponded for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat since 1908, for the Kansas City Journal since 1910 and for the Associated Press since 1915. He has also worked for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Trinidad (Colo.) Advertiser.

Mr. Jones married Miss Alice Tyler of St. Louis on October 2, 1909. They have two children.

### IT'S GOING TO BE HOT AGAIN

Local Weather Bureau Looks for Resumption Tomorrow.

The cooler weather is not due to the rain, according to George Reeder, director of the local weather bureau, but is rather due to a high-pressure wave coming from the Northwest. This will soon pass over, and tomorrow there will be a considerable rise in temperature and by Friday it will probably be as hot as ever.

The showers have not been sufficient to break the general drouth and conditions in the principal grain states are not much alleviated. The rain was heaviest at St. Louis and Oklahoma City.

### 114 MORE TICKETS SUBSCRIBED

Chautauqua Board Will Make Another Effort Tonight.

W. L. Nelson went on the chautauqua platform again last night, as a representative of the Chautauqua Board, to ask those persons who did not pledge for next year's tickets to do so if they want a chautauqua next year.

Tuesday night, 219 tickets were pledged for. Last night, 114 more tickets were subscribed.

Tonight will be the deciding one. The audience will have another opportunity to express their wish for a chautauqua. If enough tickets will be pledged, Columbia will have a chautauqua next year.

### Water Conservation Still Necessary.

Conservation of water is still necessary, according to M. E. Fawks, superintendent of the Columbia water and light department. Some of the new pumping machinery that has been ordered will not be shipped until July 22. Until this machinery is installed there is danger of a shortage in the water supply unless economy is practiced.

### THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday, somewhat warmer Friday.  
For Missouri: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

**Weather Conditions.**  
There were scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Plains and Mississippi Valley, but, save a local fall of 2.86 inches at Oklahoma City, they were not general or heavy enough to break the prevailing drought in the principal grain states.  
The heat wave, however, is temporarily broken in the Missouri Valley.  
The Atlantic disturbance still is off the North Carolina coast, apparently moving north.  
Fair weather, with about normal temperatures is indicated for Columbia during the next day or two.

**Local Data.**  
The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 95, and the lowest last night was 71; precipitation, .00; relative humidity 2 p. m. yesterday, 45 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 81, and the lowest 68, precipitation, .08.  
**The Almanac.**  
Sun rose today, 4:50 a. m. Sun sets, 7:31 p. m.  
Moon rises 10:26 p. m.

## GETS BOOK CONTRACT

Missouri Store Company to Supply \$200,000 Worth to State.

The Missouri Store Company received word from the State Department of Education at Jefferson City today that it had been awarded the state library contract for the next two years.

The contract amounts to about \$200,000. There was one other bidder, A. C. McClurg and Company of Chicago. The McClurg company has had the contract for the last nine years. This is the first time the contract was ever awarded to a Missouri firm. Howard A. Gass, state superintendent of schools, is chairman of the committee that made the award.

The contract calls for the supplying of all the library books used in all high schools and rural schools in Missouri.

R. E. Lucas, manager of the Missouri Store, said this afternoon that this contract meant a great deal for Columbia, for it means that all of the thousands of books the contract calls for will be distributed from Columbia instead of from Chicago, and that it simply was another step toward making Columbia the educational headquarters of the state.

### BECOMES A CHAUFFEUR AT 72

Lewis Hilgedick Buys Motor Car After One Demonstration.

"They never get too old to become a chauffeur," says E. C. Clinkscales. "My opinion on this matter was confirmed yesterday."

Mr. Clinkscales sold a Ford car to Lewis Hilgedick of Hartsburg, who is 72 years old. When the old man was asked if he was considering buying a car, his answer was no, that he would be unable to drive it. But he was placed in the car, and after a few preliminary instructions he was soon steering the machine around the block to his own satisfaction.

When he returned to the garage he was so well pleased with his experience as a chauffeur that he immediately gave a check for the car. He was last seen burning gasoline on his way home.

Mr. Clinkscales also sold a Ford car to George Long of Huntsville.

### VILLA IS LOCATED AGAIN

Carranzistas Say They Expect to Capture the Bandit Soon.

By United Press.  
MEXICO CITY, July 20.—Early reports today from Chihuahua state say Villa has once again been definitely located and that the Carranzista forces have every expectation of capturing him.

A messenger sent by the bandit leader to seek medical aid was captured by Carranzista cavalry and killed. The Carranzista commandant reported today he expected to engage the main body of the Villistas at an early date.

If the constitutional forces are successful in capturing or killing Villa, it was the opinion here that this would mark the beginning of the end of the internal troubles in Mexico.

### Mexicans Are Starving.

By United Press.  
EL PASO, Tex., July 20.—Starvation is causing the death of fifty Mexicans daily at Guanajuato, Mexico, according to Americans arriving here today. Hunger forced a Villista band to attack a train north of Chihuahua, Tuesday, but the Carranzista guard drove the bandits off, capturing eight and killing several.

## U.S. SOLDIERS WORRY OVER THEIR FAMILIES

War Correspondent Says That Dependents of Troopers Are Not Cared For.

### 14 MEN SENT HOME

General Funston Will Release Others Who Have Duties Behind Them.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 20.—Not one soldier that I rubbed elbows with in all the armies of Europe in the last two years ever worried as some of these American soldiers along the edge of Mexico.

These Americans I refer to are worrying about their families back home. They don't know whether their wives and children have enough to eat. Such a deplorable situation could not possibly exist in any European army, for the government cares for the families of the soldiers.

The Mexican government does it, and we don't. I have talked with thousands of soldiers with six different armies in Europe. I talked today with my first soldier of the new American army. I talked to Europeans in artillery pits, trenches and dug-outs, but today I talked with the American in a jitney-bus going from San Antonio to the army position.

**Not Meant as Cruelty.**  
If the Germans knew the British were treating the families of their soldiers as we are treating ours, or vice versa, the fact would be heralded world-wide, as an indication of governmental cruelty, by the enemy. It is not cruelty on our part. Only oversight. And the lesson we have learned has caused unhappiness and embarrassment in many American homes.

If an American correspondent learned from a British soldier what I learned today from Shepkowski, my first American soldier, he would break the censorship to get the story to the world. Shepkowski of Company H, Second Illinois Infantry, will soon be at the steps of his own home, will kiss his wife and children and say, "Well, I'm home. I got a check from Uncle Sam for \$67.62." Shepkowski was born in Poland, but served in the militia six years, and his term of enlistment expired today.

**Thousands Worry Over Families.**  
It was from this man I got my first inkling that thousands of Americans who were snatched suddenly from their families in the little breeze of war that struck Americans three weeks ago are worrying about folks back home and wondering whether they are getting food and other necessities of life.

"Can a man be a good soldier and do good work if he is wondering whether his family has enough to eat?" I asked General Funston.

The general leaned forward and said earnestly, "Of course not." "I permitted fourteen men to return home yesterday because their dependents were suffering, and I have no many requests for relief on like grounds that it will prove necessary to release several thousands within the next few weeks."

**U. S. ASKS ABOUT BLACKLIST**  
England Formally Requested for More Information on Action.

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 20.—The State Department this afternoon formally requested from the British embassy further information regarding the blacklisting of American firms. This action was taken after the embassy's notification that the published list of the blacklisted firms was correct. The department has not received the official list.

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By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 20.—The possibility of a trade war with England over her blacklist policy was deprecated by many officials here today. They said that the Bryan arbitration treaty might prevent the United States taking any retaliatory measures before a year. By that time the necessity for the blacklist very likely will have ceased.